VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Vabs' Kathy Reigns Over Valley Prom

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

Valley College has a new queen. Kathy Luedtke, 19-year-old blonde, was proclaimed queen of the campus last Friday night at the second annual Spring Prom held at the Ambassador Hotel.

The coronation of Miss Luedtke, sponsored by the VABS, her two princesses and two ladies in waiting climaxed two weeks of vigorous campaigning by the sponsoring clubs.

Donna Russell, sponsored by the Sports Car Club, and Vineta Ozelins, sponsored by the German Club, were announced as the first and second runners-up to Miss Luedtke, respectively.

Ladies-in-waiting, equal to third and fourth runners-up, were Jan Yacobellis, sponsored by the Veterans Club, and Anna Tawara, sponsored by the International Club.

New Officers Announced

Before the announcement of the Queen and her court, the new student body officers were announced along with the newly elected song and yell leaders.

Song leaders for the fall semester will be Bev Andrews, Lori Marks, Linda Saunders and Jan Speed. Cheer leaders are Marty Oeland, Nancy Moore and Pat Sorrell.

Immediately after the announcement of the election results, William N. Kepley Jr., Valley College president, introduced each of the 13 candidates and their escorts. As each hopeful queen was announced, she received a nose-gay of carnations and roses from the president.

Kepley Announces

President Kepley then announced the ladies-in-waiting, first and second princesses, and finally, the queen.

Miss Luedtke was crowned by Valley's first Spring Prom Queen, Judy Dale, who was elected last year. Miss Luedtke received a dozen red roses and the honor of the traditional queen's dance with the college president. She and President Kepley were then joined by all the candidates and their escorts for the remainder of the dance.

Music for the evening was provided by the Elliott Brothers and their band.

Reception Line

Serving in the reception line at the Embassy Room, locale of the dance, were President and Mrs. Kepley; Rich Ryder, sophomore class president; Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Trudi Maier, newly elected student body recording secretary; Dan Daniels, commissioner of evening division; and Bill Gray, newly elected commissioner of public relations.

"This year's prom was extremely successful, and I hope in the future that it will be even better," stated Miss Ferguson, chairman of the event. "My committee has worked very hard on the prom and was delighted to see it turn out so successfully."



MONTAGE OF A QUEEN—Following the announcement that she was the 1963 Prom Queen, Kathy Luedtke talks with Harry Stratton, Valley College student, after President Kepley revealed her overwhelming victory.

—Valley Star Photo by Charles LaBue



VALLEY'S ROYAL COURT—1963 Prom Queen Kathy Luedtke is surrounded by Princesses Donna Russell and Vineta Ozelins. Judy Dale, center, last years' Prom Queen, crowned Miss Luedtke at the second annual prom event.

—Valley Star Photo by Charles LaBue

'63 Editor Selected For 'Star'

BY RICK MARKS
Editor

Marty Simons, fourth semester journalism major, has been named editor of the Valley Star for the summer and fall semesters of 1963. Simons was chosen by the Star's advisers last week.

The present assistant managing editor of the Star, Simons is a former reporter for So-Cal News, and was a Star photographer last fall.

He is carrying a 3.0 grade average for 45 units of work. Simons plans to enter the University of Southern California next spring as a public relations major.

Simons, who will assume the traditional role of master of ceremonies at the semi-annual journalism banquet next Saturday evening, also named his staff for next semester.

Managing Editor Chosen

Dennis Burns will take over the managing editor position, in charge of page two. He is currently assistant news editor and head of the college's news bureau. Assisting Burns will be Larry Klein, second semester student.

Assuming the duties of city editor will be Brent Carruth, second semester journalism major. Carruth, who will be assisted by another second semester student, Neil Leibowitz, is presently managing editor of the Star.

News editor will be the Star's present club editor, Shirley Paul, fifth semester journalism major. Miss Paul's assistant will be Phil Setness, second semester student.

Shumsky Named Sports Editor

Sports editor will be second secester journalism major, Dick Shumsky, present assistant feature editor of the Star. Ted Weisgal will assist Shumsky with his page four duties.

Roger Karraker, newly appointed Crown editor, will be the Star's fall copy editor. Karraker is currently assistant sports editor. His assistant will be Lynn Maclean.

Former fall '62 city editor, Stan Taylor, who was not on staff this semester, will be feature editor.

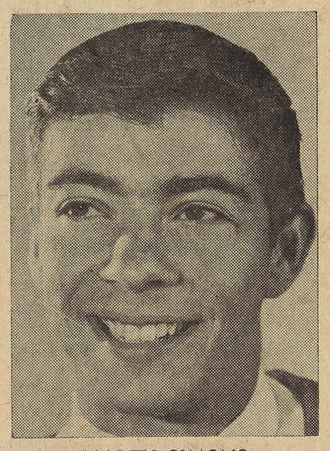
Mikki Rohaly, second semester journalism major, will be the Star's club editor. Sandi Roysdon will assist Miss Rohaly.

New Post

Next semester a new editor's post will be added to the Star. Joe Dojcsak, second semester journalism major, has been appointed fine arts editor, in charge of plays, Athenaeum events, speeches, and other cultural events. Dojcsak will have a weekly column on these subjects.

Star photographer will be Tom Gillespie, who currently holds this positon.

The Star advisors will remain the same as this semester's. Dr. Esther Davis, head of the journalism department, will advise the editorial page. Edward Irwin will be in charge of pages one and three, and Leo Garapedian will supervise page four.



MARTY SIMONS

Students Have Say In Campus Statue

The Valley College finance committee has tentatively set aside $10,000 for the erection of a statue, probably a lion, on campus.

The Statue Committee, headed by Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities, and comprised of representatives from the administration, faculty and Executive Council, approved the concept of having a college statue.

The question the finance committee now wants answered is the student reaction to the idea. A ballot is published in this issue of the Star in or-

The appropriation of $10,000 is the culmination of a campaign initiated by the Star and supported by the Executive Council at the beginning of the semester.

The Statue Committee was formed in conjunction with a naming committee, and the motivating concept was that such additions to the campus would enhance the college's appearance, help foster tradition and be significant stimuli for overall school spirit and atmosphere.

The faculty delegates on the Statue Committee who endorse the project are Richard Nystrom, head of the art department; Mrs. Frances Economides, head of the speech department; and Gordon Fay, engineering department.

Jan Yacobellis, AS secretary, and Rick Friedman, freshman class president, were the representatives from the council. A member of the Star was also present at the discussions.

The committee was established primarily to determine the price, dimensions and material, location and possible name for the statue.

According to the finance committee, the work and findings of the committee and the editorial efforts of the Star have all come down to the final acceptance or rejection of the plan by the student body.

Henry Miller, AS treasurer, explained the policy by saying that since it is student body money, the student should have the final say.

No More Units Needed for SC

The University of Southern California radically changed its program, and the college is now off of the unit system. Instead of counting units for students seeking entrance, they check off the classes taken against the ones needed.

Another change in the college's curriculum is the trend toward more varied classes, and USC has edited a schedule with "must" classes, and has made their counselors available to students planning matriculation to their campus.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Concluding the semester-long campaign for identity, the Valley Star is polling student reactions to a possible statue on campus. At present the statue committee is in its final phases before approving or rejecting the idea.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Yes, Valley College needs an identity, and a statue would be an appropriate symbol....

Yes ☐

No, I don't think that a statue is suitable for Valley College....

No ☐

Comments .....

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*NOTE: Ballots can be turned in to the Executive Council box, Star, business office, book store or the information counter in the Administration Building.

Fourteen Faculty Members To Leave on Sabbaticals

Fourteen instructors are leaving campus next September for a variety of destinations and reasons.

Going on sabbatical study leave are Milton Auerbach, associate professor of mathematics; Fred Machetanz, assistant professor of mathematics; and Mrs. June Bierman, associate professor of library service. Prof. Auerbach has received a National Science Foundation grant in mathematics, and will attend UCLA for one year. Prof. Machetanz will also study at UCLA. Mrs. Biermann is scheduled to go to USC for one semester only.

Taking sabbatical travel leaves for one year are Jack Nimitz, assistant professor of English; Miss Harriet Baker, associate professor of art; Mark Mathews, assistant professor of business administration; and Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, associate professor of music.

Travel Leave

Prof. Nimitz, Miss Eckhardt and Prof. Mathews will travel in Europe, while Miss Baker will go around the world, but will be back in Los Angeles by January, 1964.

Leaving on "opportunity" or employment absences for one year are Lawrence Spingarn, assistant professor of English; Robert James, assistant professor of physics; Ray Morrison, associate professor of business; and Miss Vera Griner, assistant professor of home economics.

During his leave, Prof. Spingarn will complete two books already contracted for with a publisher. One is a novel and the other is a critical study of Elizabeth Bowen. Prof. James will teach at Grossmont College, located near San Diego. Also accepting a teaching position at another college, Prof. Morrison will be on the campus of Garnett College in London, England.

Returns to Alma Mater

Miss Griner returns to teach at her alma mater, Brigham Young University in Utah.

On part-time opportunity leave, Joseph Nordmann, associate professor of chemistry, will spend half of his time at Valley and the other half writing.

Mrs. Norma Hulet, instructor of Spanish, intends to spend her personal leave with her family. She will be gone one semester.

Student Awards Available

Seventeen scholarships totaling $1,500 have been established this semester for Valley College students. The scholarships, financed by the Associated Students of L.A. Valley College, are the first of any kind to be financed in part, or completely, with student body money.

The scholarships which are now available are:

1. One Dr. Vierling Kersey Scholarship for a student continuing at LAVC in fall '63, $100.
2. Six ASB Education Awards (five for continuing students and one for an entering student), $50 each.
3. Eight Education Scholarships (five for continuing students and three for graduating students), $100 each.
4. Two ASB Scholarship-Service Scholarships for graduating students, $150 each.

Scholarship Requirements

The eligibility requirements for all scholarships are:

Minimum scholarship over-all average of 3.0 (B average).

Financial need.

Recommendations from three LA VC instructors (except for entering students, who should submit recommendations from high school and other school instructors).

Filing of official application with Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, Scholarships and Awards Program Secretary, Ad 124, Ext. 231.

Applications are now obtainable in the Library, office of student activities B 24, and from Mrs. Barbara Tiffany, appointment secretary in the lobby of the Administration Building. The applications must be returned on or before June 7.

Interview Board

Students applying for scholarships will be notified of the time to appear before an interview board, which consists of the following students and faculty: William E. Lewis, dean of student activities; Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards program secretary; Eric Jensen, ASB president; and Ben Bartolotto, commissioner of scholastic activities.

Continuing Valley College students awarded scholarships will have an account established in the Business Office for their use.

Final Examination Schedule

DAY CLASSES MEETING	EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR	
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 18,	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 14	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 17	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 18	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 13	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 14	1:00- 3:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 19	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 20	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, June 20	1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 13	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, June 13	10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, June 14	10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday, June 17	1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	1:00-, 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 18	1:00- 3:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, June 17	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTH or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

There will be no changes in the times, dates or places of the final examinations.

College News Briefs

Class To Attend Lunch

Los Angeles Trade Technical College's home catering class has invited Valley's meal management class to a formal luncheon June 7. Mrs. Margaret Jognsen, instructor in the home economics department, will accompany the class.

Counselor Authors Article

Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Valley College placement coordinator, has currently appearing in the April issue of "Journals of the West" an article on the economic growth of Idaho from 1800-1900. In addition, appearing in the same issue, he has a book review on "Custer and the Great Controversy."

Faculty Elects Officers

The faculty association elected new officers in elections held last week. In the election, George Hale was elected president, and Phillip Clarke was elected vice president. Other officer selected were Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch, recording secretary; Rowena Rathbone, corresponding secretary; Arthur Avilla, treasurer; and Richard Hendricks and Conrad Kinstad, representatives.

Soloist To Top Music Concept

Singing solo in a program of Russian art, Burnard Eckardt, bass-baritone, will be featured in Tuesday's presentation of the Campus Concerts June 4 at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room —M 106.

Highlighting the free concert will be the celebrated music from such famous composers as Rimsky-Korsakoff, Moussorgsky, Reinhold Gliere, Dargominsky, Glinka and Tchaikovsky.

Some of the songs to be featured in the recital will include "On Georgian Hills" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Doubt" by Glinka; Moussorgsky's "Serenade" and "Sea of the Flea"; "Sweetly Sang a Gentle Nightingale" by Gliere; "Look Darling Girl" by Dargominsky; and "Tchaikovsky's "The Pilgrim's Song."

Eckardt, who is the brother of Miss Lorraine Eckardt, chairman of the campus concert series, is currently working for his master's at L.A. State.

Library Books Due Final Day, June 20

All students, especialy those graduating this semester, must take care of their library obligations or grades and transcripts will be held up. Date due for all books is June 12, the last day of regularly scheduled classes, according to Richard Mohan, reference and circulation librarian for the day school.

The library will maintain its regular hours during finals, but will close Thursday, June 20, at 4 p.m. for the semester.

REGISTRATION

Registration for summer school, both day and evening classes, will begin June 3 for all students who are now attending Valley College. Registration for summer school classes for those students not attending Valley College commences June 10. Summer school will begin July 1 and ends Aug. 9.

EDITORIALS

Where Now? Bonds Have Failed!

The tabulation of ballots may have well been the count down on junior college education Tuesday as voter apathy and unawareness of the monetary necessity posed too great a barrier for junior college supporters to climb.

Proposition B's brother issue, which will provide $127.5 million for elementary and high school classrooms, survived the test and recorded the needed two-thirds majority to insure the pre-college level with buildings to house the influx in student enrollment.

But what about the junior college? The two-year institution's penniless bankbook will not be enhanced as a result of the citywide balloting, but instead will be further drained by attempts to carry on the educational curriculum.

Carrying a simple majority in almost every district, Prop. B fell short by a mere 6,000 votes of collecting the required two-thirds figure necessary for providing capital to finance construction programs.

Now that voters have doomed junior college students to the decaying, wooden buildings and have asserted the whim not to allocate funds to eliminate the ever-increasing number of students in each class, college administrators must take steps to preserve the system with the limited money still available.

Another handicap imposed on the seven Los Angeles junior colleges will be reflected when, for the first time, the two-year colleges may be forced to close the doors on some students seeking admittance.

At Valley the defeat dealt a possible lethal blow to the humanities and behavioral science buildings which were hanging in the balance, and without a doubt the 6,000 vote loss squelched funds for a student center.

So while teachers and students alike wear smiling faces at the elementary and high school level, the junior college advocaters are trying to heal their hands that were spanked for trying to procure sounder education for Los Angeles' students.

—BRENT CARRUTH

Wallace—Best Since Sputnik

Premier Khrushchev has been remiss in his responsibilities and it is not in keeping with his usual efficient manner.

He has neglected the one individual who has done more to further the Communist cause than anyone in recent memory. Not since the first Sputnik have the ideologies of Marx and Engles received such a boost, and the gentleman responsible is the governor of the great sovereign state of Alabama, George Wallace.

George Wallace is a logical recipient of the Hero of the Soviet Union Award for outstanding contribution to the Communist cause. And perhaps a lesser, but no less significant citation should be bestowed on "Bulldog" Turner, the ex-policeman with a penchant for dogs.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, understating the case, said, "The Southern situation is seriously damaging the American position in the world."

How delighted the Kremlin must be!

To fully appreciate the effect such notoriety has on the world's population, consider for a moment that more than two-thirds of the earth's inhabitants are non-white. Consider also the sentiments of the 125 million Negroes of rapidly emerging Africa. Finally, consider the money and effort that America has poured into Africa, now effectively negated.

The Wallace extravaganza, featuring club wielding cops, ripping, vicious dogs and high velocity fire hoses could only be staged in the South with such ghastly realism. The Soviet Union lacks the imagination to put on such a production.

Yes, Wallace is most deserving of Russia's highest honor. Perhaps the presentation can be made during the next May Day celebration.

—LEE HUTSON

Clubs—Play Our Rules or We Won't Play'

"If I can't play quarterback, then I'll take my football and go home."

The clubs of Valley, suffering from either an acute case of narcissism, egotism or isolationism, united long enough two weeks ago to voice these sentiments concerning the recent Prom Queen elections.

They emphatically stated, in no uncertain terms, that either they sponsor all candidates, or they would pull all their support from the elections.

And the clubs, who have a long, admirable record of not supporting campus activities, had to be taken on their word.

For some reason, no one seemed ready to stand up and ask the clubs why they could not support the elections, sponsor candidates, and still ALLOW other girls to run—unaffiliated.

There are many girls, we are certain, who would very much have liked to run for Prom Queen, but asking a club to sponsor them may have been below their dignity.

The clubs even had the audacity to bring a formal protest before the Executive Council concerning the validity of a candidate who they thought was unfit to run because of her sponsorship—the AMS. Nine of the 11 clubs brought forth the protest even after an administrative committee of five deans and the Executive Council had declared the girl a legal candidate.

Like a wild raging stream, whose very make-up renders it useless, the clubs of Valley seem to merely be a vast ocean of unharnessed potential.

They lie dormant during student body elections, assemblies, speeches and cultural events.

It seems to matter little that in each club constitution appears the printed creed of its pledged service to Valley.

It's time that the clubs of this college did do something—or maybe they should take their football and go home.

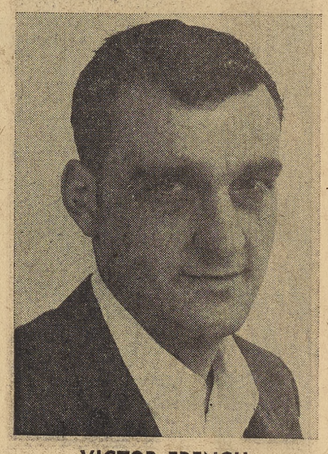
War Film Features VC Alumni

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

In 17 grueling days of wallowing through mud, weeds and rugged terrain, several Valley College alumni dislodged the myth that it takes "years and millions" to film an exciting movie.

The theory was disproven in the three week period when "Quick and the Dead" was filmed on a shoestring budget by a veteranless crew which was 75 per cent former Valley College students.

"We could have shot 20 'Quick and the Dead' from just the petty cash fund of 'Cleopatra,'" said VC alumnus Victor French, who starred as an American sergeant.



VICTOR FRENCH

Perserverance and the lifetime earnings of two young Valley men, producer Sam Altonian and director Robert Totten, paid dividends by rewarding the dangerous venture with their longtime dream—a movie.

Combining an explosive plot with youthful characters who aren't afraid of blood boiling action and scenes calling for army-like maneuvers through mire and other debris, "Quick and the Dead" is movie-making at its best.

With the accent of special effects, the movie was framed at O. E. Ferber Ranch in Orange County which provided a realistic setting for the war theme.

Even though critically judged for its lack of a fully-developed story, it tells of an American combat unit which becomes detached from its own lines while trying to knock out a Nazi ammunition dump. During the laborious trip back to freedom, all but two of the soldiers are brutally killed.

French, one of the two Americans to escape death, captured the meaning of the movie in one breath. "Quick and the Dead" shows the stupidity and futility of war," he said, "for even though accomplishing the assignment, all but a handful of men had their lives wiped out."

Not only did the war film lodge a few pebbles of doubt in the minds of the screen world about the value of its million dollar actors, but it afforded several budding stars like French the opportunity to display the talent which has laid latent because of the higher priced stars.

The muscular built actor said, "The film industry is being plagued by the over-paid performers who are afraid of getting their hands dirty. They run the cost of the film up by making seconds double for them. I hope we showed that teamwork and a good plot is more important than a name star."

Now that the sea of success if flowing more smoothly, French still hasn't forgotten his Alma Mater. For only last week the Valley College graduate announced his plans to return to the campus' summer play production.

During his earlier years at Valley, French performed, wrote and directed many of the college's hits. In fact, he played in the lead role the year that the Little Theater was opened.

Since his departure from Valley his ambition has always been in the theater. His biggest part on television came on the Hawaiian Eye series, but his starring role in "Quick and the Dead" has thus far topped his acting career.

Though the fighting in "Quick and the Dead" is finished, the war is just starting for several of Valley's former students who recently introduced a new concept to picture making. Their gutty dedication has gained them little more than a battling chance against the prima donna artists of the screen, but with their ingrained loyalty their dreams will eventually be recognized.

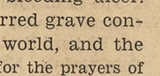
VALLEY FORGE

Cons Restores Faith With Prom Elections

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

BOB CONS, commissioner of elections, erased some bitter personal memories of just two weeks ago as he conducted one of this college's finest Prom Queen elections.

Cons, the man held responsible for the numerous infractions and irregularities which marred Valley's A.S. elections, handled the Prom elections smoothly and professionally. He restored a great deal of faith in student government at Valley and eased quite a few minds.



Rick Marks

The elections, with Cons' delicate guidance, were a complete reversal of the student body elections.

The majority of polls opened on time and closed on time. And those which were forced to open late, compensated by closing late.

UNLIKE THE STUDENT body elections, which had a deficiency of ballot, the commissioner had 2,000 ballots ready for student use.

Just before the elections got under way the question of the legality of a queen candidate seriously threatened the work of Cons and his election committee, and it looked as though the college was in for another election fiasco.

Donna Russell was declared ineligible to run by Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities, because of her AMS sponsorship. But the Executive Council declared that the candidate could run despite the fact that AMS is not recognized as an official college club (each Prom Queen had to be sponsored by a campus club) and is not represented on IOC.

The decision, later confirmed in an emergency administrative committee of five deans, meant that Cons had to add the name of Miss Russell to each of the 2,000 ballots.

WITH THE ELECTIONS now bordering on the brink of complete disaster, the committee and Cons printed a new set of ballots. The elections were saved, and Cons had done his job.

For Cons the trial is over. The A.S. elections had placed him in the position of either delivering to Valley a representative election, or facing the wrath of an already aroused student body. His job and reputation were on the line and Cons rallied to save both.

I am certain that I voice the opinion of the Valley Star and the student body when I say that as far as the A.S. elections are concerned, all is forgiven and forgotten.

The last two weeks have had quite an effect on Valley College.

The student body finally became aware of elections, and when they did, they became generally interested in how they are run.

THE "BAD" ELECTION, we hope, will never again appear at Valley, thanks to Cons and his committee, plus some conscientious students.

And Bob Cons has learned the value of the second chance. He is, no doubt, grateful for that.

LIONESS' PURRS

Traffic Games Now Popular on Freeways

BY BOBBI WAGNER
News Editor

There is a new sport in Los Angeles.

IT'S MORE EXCITING than seeing the Lakers, Rams and Blades together. There are no rules and the object is simple. Stay alive.

It's called RUSH HOUR. Other names for it are bumper tag, change-a-lane and brake light.



Bobbi Wagner

The rules aren't being followed anyway so there might as well not be any.

This sport has become increasingly popular since highway engineers felt the need to "relieve" traffic conditions in and around Los Angeles by building freeways.

Because the game has become so important to some of the players, trouble spots have developed in certain places on the freeways which not only make the game dangerous, but sometimes down-right impossible.

TWELVE LOCATIONS have been recently named as the best place to lose in this new game.

The Colorado Freeway as it turns into Colorado Boulevard, the Hollywood Freeway at Cahuenga Pass and the Santa Monica-Harbor Freeway transition road rank high on the "hit" parade.

Other "meeting" places include the outbound Santa Bernardino Freeway, the outbound Ventura Freeway past the San Diego Freeway and, of course, the ever popular inter-change.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not only the congested areas that cause the most problems. Enforcement has become a bad problem on the Ventura Freeway out-bound because of its being so straight and uncongested. Motorists take this opportunity to use excessive speeds, not taking into consideration that the availability of space after fighting bumper to bumper traffic does not give them the right to make up for lost time.

IN THIS GAME everyone is a player. There are no fans, except possibly the poor, misguided citizen who thinks taking a bus is easier than playing a game in which everyone passes go and no one collects $200 except the insurance companies.

Many remedial steps have been taken to make the game safer. Lanes are being widened and remarked, better signs and directions are being posted, and on and off ramp traffic is being alleviated by more efficient timing of traffic signals at the bottom of the ramps.

Only one thing needs to be solved to make the game not quite so dangerous.

The players must be informed of the fact that this isn't a checker game, and it shouldn't be played like one. From the time the player enters the on-ramp until the time he leaves on the off-ramp he should be thinking along the lines of a chess game where every move is carefully calculated and much time is taken before a move is made.

A GOOD PLAYER should realize that his life is like a pawn. It's given to him free at the start of the game, but once he loses it he can never get it back.

COMMENTARII

Failing Pope Has Made Indelible Mark on History

BY LEE HUTSON
Copy Editor

Pope John XXIII lies near death, slowly succumbing to either cancer or a bleeding ulcer. His illness has stirred grave concern around the world, and the Vatican has asked for the prayers of all people.

THE SERIOUSNESS of his condition was underscored dramatically when the usually available Pope was forced to cancel his midday blessing of the crowd in St. Peter's Square.



Lee. Hutson

At the announcement that he would not be able to appear, the huge throng was visibly moved; some knelt in prayer, others wept.

It was little more than a year ago Pope John convened the Ecumenical Council, called Vatican II, and set in motion ideas and forces that will affect not merely Roman Catholics, not only Christians, but the whole world long after Cuba is once again libre, and orbiting astronauts are commonplace.

BY SINGLE HANDEDLY launching a revolution whose sweep and loftiness caused it to outrank the secular concerns of that year, Pope John created history.

When confronted with a question concerning the power of the Pope, Joseph Stalin is supposed to have replied, ". . . how many divisions does the Pope have?"

His divisions are legion. His power is a power Joe Stalin would not understand.

Pope John, while powerful, is also uniquely popular. Initially regarded as an interim Pope who would do no more than warm the chair of Peter when he took over the Catholic Church in 1958, he has demonstrated such warmth, simplicity and insight that he has won the hearts of Catholics, Protestants and non-Christians alike.

HE HAS LED an extremely vigorous existence during his tenure as head of the Catholic Church, and although doctors have insisted that he rest more often, he has been hard to convince.

The Pope first became ill last Nov. 27, two days after his 81 birthday. The first stage of the Ecumenical Council recessed last Dec. 8 with the Pope recovering, but still ill.

He plunged with vigor into the long religious ceremonies of Christmas and Easter. He has been working hard with committees preparing for the resumption of the Council Sept. 8.

TWO WEEKS AGO, he went through the exhausting, hours-long, two-day ceremony in which he was awarded the Balzan Peace Prize. It was on the heels of this fatiguing ceremony that he suffered his relapse.

Pope John, whose real name is Angelo Guiseppe Roncalli, is quoted as saying: "Our humble life, like the life of everyone, is in the hands of God."

HOWEVER SOON or late his humble life does end, the world will not be able to forget the smiling, friendly Pope, nor ignore the forces he unleashed.

Comic Fantasy

'Cave Dwellers' Starts Final Performances

BY JOE DOJCSAK
Staff Writer

"Cave Dwellers," William Saroyan's comic fantasy of survival mixed with philosophical observations on love, continues with final performances slated for tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

The entire action of the play centers around the stage of an abandoned theater on the lower East Side of New York, in the midst of a slum-clearing project.

To the credit of the theater arts department, the actors exhibit complete belief in the roles they play. Their message is a vital one which revolves around a sense of "identity and rootedness"—man's desire to exist in his natural conditions,, and not in an isolated atmosphere.

Rejected by the outside world because of their lack of material possessions and success in the theatrical field, John Polyardt, the King; Sherry Beck, the Girl; Deanna Levitt, the Queen; and Michael Cullen, the Duke, help each other to exist while attempting to understand themselves by examining memories.

Violence, disguised in the form of non-recognition, strikes back at the King, who thrives on attention but is now rejected by society because he lives as a beggar. Although once loved by everyone when he donned the mask of a clown, the King roams the streets forced to make others laugh in exchange for coins with which he provides meager meals.

In the end, the King realizes that man must continue to exist in his natural conditions—even though it's a cave-like atmosphere in this world, not just in the abandoned theater.

"We are trying our best to pretend that we are here and that we belong here. We know enough to know we know nothing, and it is terrible and wonderful," said the King.

Desiring to love and be loved, the Girl, Sherry Beck, joins the group of self-appointed actors to prove Saroyan's theory that an individual, although independent in many ways, cannot exist alone. Even though the actors represent the economically low of the human race, huddled together in a shabby environment, Saroyan finds beauty in their lives.

This beauty is exemplified when the Duke, Michael Cullen, looks back on his days as a prize fighter. His failures as a boxer is overshadowed by his obvious respect for humanity. The desire to win without hurting his opponent is the key to his real character. His actions on the stage depict one of the many expositions of man's frustrations.

The Queen, played by Deanna Levitt, states that the secret of the theatrical profession is love—an emotion which has no reason, right or way. She, like the others in the play, lives by no special moral codes. One observation of the comic fantasy is that people are "all right no matter who or where they are, once you get to know them."

It is only appropriate that recognition be given to Patrick Riley, director of the play not only for the general excellence of the production but for a decidedly ingenious series of pantomime scenes, especially the dance setting which included special lighting effects. The entire play shows intelligent preparation on behalf of the director and his cast.

The "Cave Dwellers" is a refreshing play which typifies Saroyan's philosophical purpose. This is a story written "to make people feel glad they are alive."



KING—"Nobody belongs here, but here we are. We don't belong here—it's a cave," says John Ployardt as king in the Saroyan comic fantasy "Cave Dwellers," playing exclusively in the Little Theatre.

—Valley Star Photo by Phil Wilson

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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club Starts New Chapter on Valley Campus

The first meeting of the newly formed chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club, a national organization, will be held Thursday, June 6, at 11 a.m. in M104. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

At Thursday's meeting, David Bacon, president of the club, will outline the chapter's basis of faith, purpose, and tentative program for next fall. This will include inter-chapter meetings with San Fernando Valley State and Pierce Colleges. Group singing will highlight the affair, led by Carol McMillen and accompanied by Katherine Morton on the piano.

This organization has a dual nature. First, it will act as a service club on campus, with lectures and meetings with other religious clubs. Second, it its religious aspect, it will conduct off-campus Bible studies and prayer meetings, which will be held at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoons at a residence near campus.

High School Tours Computing Center

A conducted tour was given by the Computer Club Tuesday for math club members from Hasting Sepulveda Junior High School.

Members of the club met at B 56 at 11 a.m. where they were separated and given a tour of the computing center, desk calculator room and administration tabulating office. The members were allowed to work with the machines, ask questions of the computer and use the desk calculator machines.

A banquet will be held tonight at Ann Martin's in Northridge. Members and guests are only allowed.

Coronets Accept 17 New Members

New members of the Coronets, women's honorary organization, attended a welcome meeting last Monday. The 17 new members accepting membership are Colleen Ferguson, Paula Berman, Ruth Kirkland, Pauline Clark, Chris Johnson, Gail Davis, Cee Cee Sonsini, Carol Wilson, Trudi Maier, Carol McDaniel, Marty Oeland, Sue Penfield, Jackie Alpert, Roberta Butler, Helen Ries, Rozanne Graf and Julie Gamble.

The new members and officers will be officially installed at a combined Coronet and Knights banquet this Sunday, June 2, 7 p.m. at the Five Horsemen Inn.

An installation ceremoney complete with a crown will be used for the first time at the banquet. According to Jo Frisbie, Coronets president, "It is hoped that this new ceremony, which is for the installation of the new president, will be a lasting tradition with the organization."

The meeting held last Monday was the final meeting to be held this semester, and the membership honored their sponsors, Ann Martin and Lois Berquist, were honored at that time with trophies of appreciation. Outgoing president Jo Frisbie received a gift from her board members for her devotion to the Coronets this semester. Two awards for "most dependable" Coronets were awarded to Judy O'Niel and Nancy Fredericks.

Writers Announce Scholarship Winners

Scholarship and service awards to top Valley writers and an address by Dr. Leon Surmelian, professor of English at Los Angeles State College and UCLA, highlighted the annual Writers' Club Banquet Thursday in the Cafeteria.

Short story scholarship winners were Norine Davis, who won the $100 Victory Savings and Loan Company award for "Our Name Is George"; Lila Silvern, second place winner of the $75 Unimart award for "All for a Quarter"; and Betty Langdon and Gary Mayfield, who tied for third place awards for "Microcosm" and "Anna's Family and Victor."

Poetry scholarship winners were Bernice Winters, who received the $50 award for "Nailed to Need"; Ruth Schneider, second place winner for "Children of the Universe"; and Mildred Berger, who won third place for "Distillations."

Hillel Council Plans Installation Dance

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. the installation dance of the Hillel Council announcing the newly-elected officers will be held at the Valley City Jewish Community Center.

The officers elected last Tuesday for the Fall '63 semester are Ted Weisgal, president; Mike Flamer, vice president; Sandi Herbst, secretary; and Neal Hoffer, treasurer.

The dance is open to all students, and the price of admission is $1, stag or drag. Refreshments will be served.

This will be the final activity for the council this semester.

VABS Pay Tribute To Seven Leaders

VABS, Valley Associated Business Students, paid tribute to their seven sponsors by awarding them trophies to show their appreciation.

President Kepley did the honors by presenting each sponsor with a trophy for excellence in his field.

Mrs. Virginia Munns for outstanding lead sponsor; Mrs. Alice Flum for outstanding secretarial supervision; Mrs. Rosanne Erhardt for leadership in publicity; Blaine Gunn for excellence in finance; Jack Brown for outstanding vice presidential adviser; George Banduh for leadership in publicity; and Mark Mathews for outstanding leadership as a presidenial adviser.

The outstanding club member award went to Marion Bryant, and certificates of recognition went to Bob Ventura and Trudy Maier. As a special dedication to Mark Mathews, nine girls—Barbara Davis, Maxine Goldberg, Helen Ries, Charlene Guttman, Lori Marks, Trudy Maier, Sharron Deckman, Cheryl Grizzell, and Flo Jarmula—dressed in European costumes to give Mathews a farewell for his coming sabbatical which will be spent in Europe.

Special guest speaker was Ann Doran of television and screen. Miss Doran is well known for her part as the mother in National Velvet and has played in such pictures as The High and the Mighty.

New officers for the fall 1963 semester are Bob Ventura, president; Steve Daniel, vice president; Barbara Davis, corresponding secretary; Trudy Maier, recording secretary; Allan Stearns, treasurer; and Helen Reis, historian.



CROWN APPROVED—President and Mrs. William N. Kepley Jr. look at the new 1962-63 crown which is now being given out at the business office. Crown is available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day upon the showing of a student body card. —Valley Star Photo by Dick Wall

Engine Roars Spark Student Departures

BY RON HOOD, Staff Writer

The staccato roar of a powerful engine teamed with the high pitched whine of a supercharger forces its way through the resisting ether. Suddenly the scream of tortured tires beating the pavement comes. The car lunges forward, gathers speed and is gone.

The scene is one with which many Valley College students are familiar, for nearly every day a score of these "rods" takes off from the light on Burbank Blvd. and Ethel Ave., "burning" their way toward the inevitable red light at Fulton Avenue.

Expression of Maturity

Why this is done one can only guess. Perhaps it is an expression of maturity, i.e., if one is able to handle a fast car one is able to handle himself.

Or perhaps it is a way of signaling to one's friends, for the roars, squeals and grindings can be heard very well in the bungalows on Burbank.

Oh! but a wondrous sound it is, indeed, for the cars represent a great triumph for the driver of the Burbank raceway. Just recently a 100-foot section of Burbank Boulevard was marked off and a timing system set up, the purpose of which was to find the average speed of the cars on the street. In a sampling of 560 cars, it was found that the average speed in the 35 MPH. zone was 42.9 MPH.

Bad Driver

One driver in particular should be cited for his noteworthy achievements, those being two runs down Burbank at an estimated speed of over 60 MPH.

Burbank Boulevard, though, is not the only street infected with leadfoot of the brain. Fulton Avenue, in a sampling of 119 cars, turned up an average of 41.2 MPH, while the record must be given to two Valley students who were obviously looking for Burbank. They managed to turn in an exceedingly interesting 75 MPH, interesting because the two cars involved were side by side during the entire affair.

Valley Arrests

Recently, Robley Evans, public relations man attached to the Los Angeles Police Department, was told about the increased incidents of speeding in the Valley College area. After checking, he said that in the Valley College area alone there were 53 more arrests than in the month preceeding. He then went on to say that the number does not include speeding alone, but rather all of the violations in the area mentioned.

Towards the termination of the interview, he assured the Star that the police knew of the situation as it stood and that the increased number of arrests indicated a correspondingly increased police activity in the area, as witnessed by the driver of a white '59 Chevrolet, who, when last seen, was traveling East on Burbank at close to 60 MPH followed from a safe distance by a speedy black and white patrol car.

IOC States Differences Of Opinion

BY TOM GRIME
Staff Writer

The Inter-Organization Council meeting last Tuesday was held for the first time with the Executive Council in attendance.

The original purpose of this joint meeting was that the IOC and Executive Council discuss common problems and alleviate some differences of opinion. As it turned out, the majority of the 55 minute meeting was devoted to discussion by the IOC of old business.

This included such problems as whether the Executive Council could decide, without consulting the IOC, that veal parmeisan would be served at the president's banquet.

The major contributions to the meeting by the Executive Council was the point made by Eric Jensen that representatives to the IOC are not checked in any way to verify that they are representing a club on the IOC roster. "It is possible," stated Jensen, "that some of those present at meetings may present their ideas and vote on issues while they actually represent no club on campus at all, or one which is no longer active."

Jensen suggested that membership cards be issued to IOC representatives and that the cards be signed by the faculty adviser of the club.

All this "important business" was settled at the meeting that was to outline the IOC's and Executive Council's plans for next semester.

MONARCHS MEET

THURSDAY
MEMORIAL DAY (holiday)
8 p.m., "Cave Dwellers," Little Theater
FRIDAY
8 p.m., "Cave Dwellers," Little Theater
MONDAY
7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Rms.
7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Rms.
6:30 p.m., Dancing Class, Women's Gym
TUESDAY
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m., Campus Concerts, Burnard Eckardt, Choral Room
11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
11 a.m., Intramural, Men and Womens Gyms, Field House
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
WEDNESDAY
2 p.m., AWS Board, Student Center
7 p.m., Athletic Awards Banquet, Deauville Country Club
8 p.m., 3 Films on Art, V.C. Theater

VABS Exhibit Shows VC Life

The 16th Annual Career Commencement for high school seniors majoring in business was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel Tuesday. Valley College, along with seven other junior colleges, set up different exhibitions.

Valley's entry was an exhibit with pictures of campus life, business activities, sports, as well as trophies awarded to VABS, scholarship plaques, issues of the Star, Sceptre, Crown and college brochures.

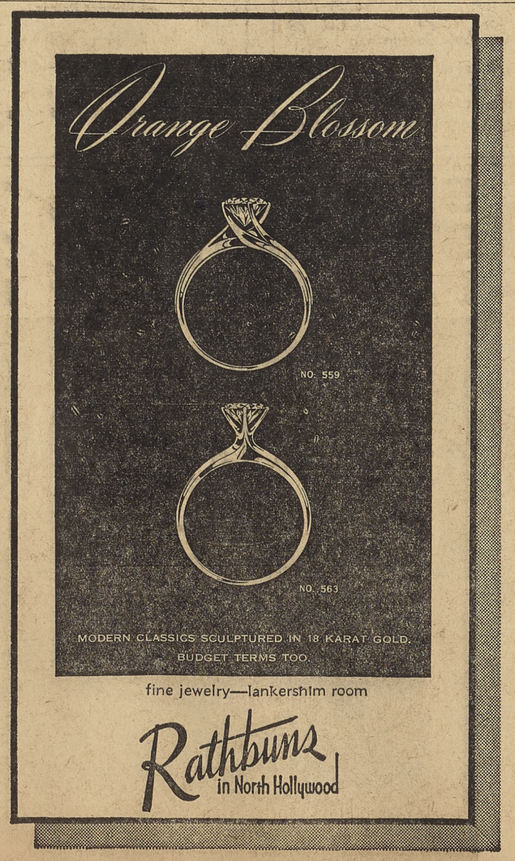
Representing Valley College at the exhibit was Flo Jarmula, president of Valley Associated Business Students club, and Allan Stearns, vice president, accompanied by George D. Banduh, one of the club sponsors.

Science Films To Continue

Valley's chemistry department announced this week that it will continue to show science films during the activity hour for the next school year.

In an effort to stimulate the students, the department has been showing films of various scientific nature, ranging from those of general interest such as the Bell series to those of a specialized field. A schedule of the films to be shown is posted in the chemistry building on the bulletin board.

Lawrence Snipper, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department, said, "The films have had a good response from the students."





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Krenzer's 9:04.9 Sets National Record

Fullerton Women Stop Lions 8-3

BY NANCY SCHAEFFER, Staff Writer

A fantastic two-year winning streak was halted Monday as Fullerton College dumped the Valley coeds' softball team 8-3.

The final game for this season, held on a neutral field at East Los Angeles College, bore little resemblance to last year's match between the Monarchs and Fullerton's Indians in which Valley captured the All-Junior College Softball Championship.

The new champs were on their way to victory by driving across three runs in the third inning to take the lead. Leslie Fox tripled for the Monarchs in the fifth to bring home one run, but Valley had little chance of catching up as Fullerton scored five more in the same inning.

Fullerton Grabs Early Lead

Fullerton maintained their lead despite two runs in the sixth driven in by the Lions' Jeanine Koehler on a double. Valley, suffering its first defeat in two years, was awarded the 1963 runnerup trophy while Fullerton took the honors as the Southern California junior college softball champs.

Last Friday in the semi-finals, the Monarchs scored an impressive 15-6 win over East LA. Valley led all the way, scoring in every inning except the sixth. A barrage of Monarch hits coupled with a number of Huskie errors sent the Monarchs way out in front with nine runs in the fourth.

Koehler Stars

Miss Koehler belted a fifth inning homerun to drive across two tallies for Valley. Peg Hickman was the winning pitcher.

Leading the season's batting average is Nancy La Val, .474 for 10 games. Miss La Val, the leading hitter, is one of the few returning players. This season she played left field, but softball coach Ruby Zuver hopes to convert her to catcher.

Jan Baehr is second with .393, Miss Hickman third, .378, and Miss Koehler fourth with an even .300.

Other players returning next season will be Marina Radumos, Liz Lambrecht, Judy McVickers and Yolanda Mihle.

According to Miss Zuver, the most improved players this year were Sue Howe and Linda Landes. Both of the players will be lost next season.

The Monarchs went into the final games of the season with the loss of their top pitcher, Linda Murphy. Miss Murphy, a leading volleyball and basketball player is in Brazil for the Pan American games with the United States volleyball team. She is expected to return next fall to Valley.

With the official season over, the Monarchs have scheduled two practice games for next week. Monday Pierce meets the Lions at Valley.

Wednesday the WAA softball team challenges the Valley faculty members to a game. The game will be held on the women's field at 3 p.m. Scheduled to play for the faculty are President William N. Kepley, Dr. Arnold Fletcher and Dr. Louis Gordon.

AWARDS BANQUET

Spring sports awards will be presented next Wednesday evening at the Athletic Awards Banquet at Deauville Country Club, 4001 Reseda Blvd., Tarzana.

Athletes may pick up their tickets to the banquet up until Monday in the Business Office. Guest tickets are available for $4. All tickets must be picked up by Monday, June 3.

The Deauville Country Club is reached by getting off of the Ventura Freeway at Reseda, turning south on Reseda to Ventura Blvd. Turn right on Ventura for one block, turn left onto Mecca and follow Mecca into the Country Club.



COLLISION AT HOME—Valley's Jan Baehr bumps into East Los Angeles pitcher Sue Wallis after scoring a run. Looking on is Jeanine Koehler who was next at bat in the Monarch's 15-6 victory in the second round of the SCWAA softball tournament at Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Burt Haaz

Just Edged In Mile

BY BILL WATSON
Staff Writer

Valley's Dick Krenzer finally put the finishing touches to his season-long duel with San Diego's Sterling Jenkins. Last Saturday night in the State Junior College Championships in Modesto, Krenzer came from behind to win the two-mile from Jenkins and set a new national junior college record doing it.

Running a 9:04.9, Krenzer broke Charley Clark's mark of 9:05.1 set by the Santa Ana ace back in 1959. He was trailing Jenkins by three yards with 110 to go, and outkicked him to the tape to win by a nod. Jenkins also got under the record of 9:05.0.

Vikings Win Title

Long Beach won the team title, as expected, with 61 points to cap off an undefeated season. The Monarchs scored 27 points to capture sixth place, beating all other Metro teams.

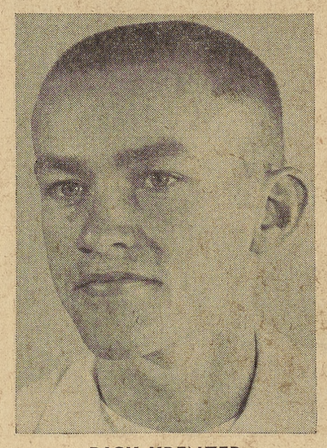
Valley's other entrants in the meet, Otis Burrell and Dave Irons, were second and sixth in their respective events. Burrell lost again to Long Beach's John Rambo in the high jump, while Irons, suffering from a leg injury, came in sixth in the high hurdles.

Burrell had Rambo beat at fewer misses at 6 feet, 7¾ inches, and the bar was raised to 6-9¾. Burrell, who has a best of 7-0 along with Rambo, missed all three times, and Rambo barely got over it on his third jump to win first prize (a gold watch).

Irons Sixth

San Bernardino Valley's George Greenwood won the highs in a wind-aided 14.0 with teammate Bunny Brown second in 14.1. Irons got sixth place and one point with a 14.6 clocking.

Things looked bad for Krenzer after the mile as he was beaten by Southern Cal champ Bob Delaney from Santa Ana in 4:09.6. Krenzer's time was 4:12.1. Krenzer ran in the mile and two mile, while Delaney was only in the mile, and Jenkins, national record holder in the mile, was only in the 8-lap event.



DICK KRENZER

Krenzer Rallies

In the two mile, Krenzer was far back in the pack most of the way with Jenkins leading. For the last three laps, Jenkins led with Krenzer a few yards behind. When the gun lap was fired, Valley's ace was two yards behind, and Krenzer ran his last lap for Valley College nipping the San Diego ace at the tape in national record time.

Burrell placed fourth in the open high jump, jumping 6-7¾. American record holder John Thomas won at 7-0¾, national JC record holder Joe Faust was second at 6-9¾, and Paul Stuber of Oregon placed third, jumping 6-9¾ also. Burrell was fourth and Bakersfield's Dick Jones was fifth.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION

Mile—Delaney (Santa Ana), 4:09.6; Krenzer (L.A. Valley), 4:12.1; Kamrar (San Mateo), 4:12.7; Kennedy (Pierce), 4:18.1; Peeso (Cerritos), 4:20.3; Plotkin (CCSF), no time.

Two-Mile—Krenzer (L.A. Valley), 9:04.9 (new national JC record, new state record; old JC record, 9:05.1 by Charley Clark, Santa Ana, 1959; old state record, 9:06.2 by Harry McCully, Fullerton, 1961); Jenkins (San Diego), 9:05.0; Kamrar (San Mateo), 9:18.4; Coniey (Santa Ana), 9:20.5; Weeks (Pierce), 9:29.5; Huff (San Mateo), 9:29.9.

High Hurdles — Greenwood (SBVC), 14.0; Brown (SBVC), 14.1; Powell (Sequoias), 14.5; Johnson (Oakland), 14.5; Rockwell (San Mateo), 14.5; Irons (L.A. Valley), 14.6.

High Jump—Rambo (LBCC), 6-9¾ (new state record; old mark 6-9¼, by Joe Faust, Mt. SAC, 1962); Burrell (L.A. Valley), 6-7¾; Lange (Orange Coast), 6-5¾; White (Monterey), 6-3¼; Nordyke (Pierce), 6-0¾; tie between Mitchell (Sequoias) and Hushey (Fresno), 6-0.

OPEN DIVISION

High Jump—Thomas (Unat.), 7-0¾; Faust (Striders), 6-9¾; Stuber (Oregon), 6-9¾; Burrell (L.A. Valley), 6-7¾; Jones (Bakersfield), 6-7¾.

Team Scoring: Long Beach, 61; College of Sequoias, 44; Foothill, 36; San Bernardino Valley, 30; San Mateo, 29; L.A. Valley, 27; Cerritos, 26; Contra Costa, 22; Fullerton, 18; Glendale, 16; Santa Ana, 16; San Jose, 11; El Camino, 10; Oakland, 10; Fresno, 9½; San Diego, 9; Pierce, 9; Citrus, 8; Harbor, 7; Orange Coast, 7; Bakersfield, 6; Mt. SAC, 4; Monterey, 4; Reedley, 4; Stockton, 4; CCSF, 2; Santa Barbara, 2; Santa Rosa, 1; Taft, 1.

Ohio State Alumnus

Coach Sparks Team

BY NANCY SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

It takes hard work, team playing and good sportsmanship to make a winning team. This combination worked well for Valley's golf team this season, but little credit was given to one important ingredient—the coach.

Coach Ernest Y. Johnson denied strenuously that he should take any credit for the greatest golf team in the history of Valley. "They are good golfers who worked together and tried hard," said Johnson, known around the Men's Gym as E.Y.

42 Years of Coaching

This, Johnson's 42nd year of coaching, adds another chapter to a fantastic sports career. At Ohio State University E.Y. went out for football and baseball while majoring in business administration.

Upon graduation he tried a few years of coaching in Ohio but was determined to get into the business field. He moved to California and got his chance. After one year E.Y. quickly returned to coaching. "I couldn't take it behind a desk."

Several years from the time he decided on a career in coaching, Johnson found his way to Valley's campus. His first job was coaching a three-man cross country team.

When Al Hunt gave up an unsuccessful golf team, E.Y. took over. There have been many rough years for the team, but they finally made the top. Arne Dokka, number one man, was second in the Metropolitan Conference Tournament this year, and Pat Steele tied for 12th out of 112 players in the State Tournament.

"All the credit goes to the team," insists Johnson. "They are all much better golfers than I."

Shoots in 80's

Johnson plays golf, but considers himself "just a good hacker." He usually shoots in the high 80's.

When not actively participating in athletics, Johnson and his wife Grace enjoy traveling. This summer they plan on completing their tour of the United States with a trip to the southern states and then go down to Mexico.

By next fall Johnson will be ready to settle down once again to his coaching. "He is one of the country's top men in his field," complimented fellow coach George Ker.



STU'S VIEWS

Krenzer, Snell Hold Spotlight

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

MODESTO—While most of the track world had its eyes on the "mile of the century" between New Zealand's Peter Snell and Los Angeles' Jim Beatty last Saturday at the California Relays, the junior colleges from the State were also having their finals at the same time and place.

Snell made a runaway of the mile, but the race that should have been televised was the junior college two-mile. For the sixth time this season Valley College's Dick Krenzer and San Diego's Sterling Jenkins were pitted against each other in the two-mile run.

Krenzer Holds Edge

It turned out to be the "two-mile of the century." Krenzer, who held a 3-2 edge over Jenkins in previous meetings, engaged Jenkins in what turned out to be a record breaking performance for both athletes.

In covering the two miles of ground in 9:04.9, Krenzer erased the old national junior college record of 9:05.1 set in 1959 by Santa Ana's Charlie Clark. Jenkins also broke the old record (9:05.0) but couldn't catch Krenzer at the tape.

At the East Los Angeles Relays last March, Krenzer and Jenkins ran in a two-mile exhibition with Jenkins winning easily in 9:23.3. This marked a renewal of the battle between Krenzer and Jenkins for title of the best junior college distance runner in the country (Krenzer had defeated the San Diego ace during the cross country season several times).

Krenzer and Valley Winners

Krenzer was quick to gain revenge the next week as he cut 14.6 seconds off his best two-mile time (9:33.6—1962) in beating Jenkins in a dual meet with San Diego. Valley won 67⅔-54⅓. The next time these two hardy contestants met was in the Mt. San Antonio Relays.

As a special feature of the Relays, a 5,000 meter race was staged with Olympic star Max Truex heading the list. Although Truex was an easy winner, Krenzer and Jenkins put on one of their patented duels, which by this time were beginning to catch national attention. Krenzer again finished just a little stronger than Jenkins over the three-mile course for second place.

Then came the month of May and with both runners nearing the end of their JC careers the records started falling. In the Metropolitan Conference finals held at Cerritos College, the duo put on quite a show. Jenkins nipped Krenzer in the mile while setting a meet record at 4:07.7. But Krenzer completed the best junior college double by turning in a 9:06.0 clocking in his specialty.

A week later in the Southern California championships Jenkins, making his bid to regain the lead in the duel, beat Krenzer in the fine time of 9:07.0.

And so the stage was set for last Saturday's encounter and Jenkins last chance to beat the fabulous Krenzer.

McFarland's Cagers Top Caldwell's Squad

With Ken Avery scoring 10 points, coach Ben McFarland's 12 o'clock Monday and Wednesday basketball team won the intramural championship last Tuesday. The team coached by Stan Swinger defeated coach Ralph Caldwell's 11 o'clock Monday and Wednesday, 30-23.

Woman's tennis and coed archery concludes today while the open division of wrestling begins next Tuesday and concludes next Thursday.

Men's weightlifting also concluded Tuesday. The best total lift was completed by Gary Pinkston. His one bench press and one military total was 595 pounds.

Wiley's Prediction Came True

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

From his prejudiced viewpoint swim coach Mike Wiley predicted stardom for his splashers before the first gun sounded, and his premature faith in the swimmers paid dividends by netting them a 10-2 season.

More remarkable than the win-loss record indicates was the Monarch's second place finish in the California state meet at Foothill College marking the first time that the Valley swimmers have accomplished the feat.

Swimmers Toughen

Not satisfied with mediocrity, the swim team grew tougher as the season progressed, and defeated all oncomers to capture the Southern California Swimming and Diving Championships.

Other than Pan-American Games entrant Ken Merten and Valley's 200-yard butterfly specialist John Sato, who both excelled at the state meet and season-long competition, the margin of victory was supplied by the likes of Larry Raffaelli, backstroker; Hal Bigger, Steve Meyers and Ross Schenk, free-style specialists; and Denny Waite, breaststroke.

Whitworth Falters

Showing Valley's depth, Bob Whitworth was a staunch competitor for the swimmer and by a mere point failed to qualify for the state meets in the three meter diving event.

Sato will be far from the only swimmer to sting next year's squads for bolstering the 1964 swim outlook are many returnees with the prowess of splasher Merten.

School records for the 1963 swim season.

200 Freestyle—Meyer, 1:51.9.
500 Freestyle—Meyer, 5:14.1.
1650 Freestyle—Dixon, 18:13.5.
100 Backstroke—Raffaelli, 58.6.
200 Backstroke—Raffaelli, 2:07.5.
100 Breaststroke—Merten, 1:01.1 (national record).
200 Breaststroke—Merten, 2:14.5 (national record).
100 Butterfly—Sato, 54.0 (national record).
200 Butterfly—Sato, 2:12.0.
200 Individual Medley—Merten, 2:06.5.
400 Medley Relay—Raffaelli, Merten, Sato, Bigger, 3:44.1 (national record).
400 Freestyle Relay—Bigger, Meyer, Raffaelli, Schenck, 3:23.3 (national record).

Monarch Baseballers Look Towards '64

BY RICK MARKS
Editor

"Wait 'til next year," a cry heard out of Flatbush back in the 1950's when the Brooklyn Dodgers were dropping annual World Series encounters to the New York Yankees, is now the cry of the Valley College baseball team.

The past season was such a dismal one that next year things could only get better. This season the Monarchs finished last in the Metropolitan Conference, and only a rather surprisingly good showing in non-conference games saved the season from being a total disaster.

Monarchs' Worst Season

In non-conference games the Lions fared much better, winning six and losing but two. Overall the Monarchs played at a .310 clip (9-20).

There were some individual stars for Valley this season who brightened up the "long season." Steve Ariga, second team all-Metro outfielder, hit .345 in conference games, and .317 overall.

Kit Putnam tied Ariga for the club leader in batting, also hitting .317. Putnam led the pitching staff with an earned run average of 1.97 and tied for the top spot in total wins with three.

High Point

The high point of the season came in Valley's own Easter Baseball Classic. Coach Charlie Mann's crew, playing its finest ball of the campaign, won the classic for the first time in history, defeating Hancock College 12-0 behind Putnam's strong four hitter in the opener on Friday. The team came back Saturday to sweep a double header and take the crown.

Pat Doyle won Saturday's opener over Reedley, 4-3, after relieving Rube Erlich in the fourth inning.

Doyle pitched 8⅔ innings of the second game, but when Grossmont tied the score in the ninth, Putnam came in and held the Gibbons at bay until Ariga tripled and scored the deciding run on a wild pitch in the 11th.

The three Monarch Metro victories came against East LA, 13-10, El Camino, 7-3 and Santa Monica, 3-2.

Gary Ball won the East LA game, pitching no-hit ball for five innings. Ariga and Spencer Akins were the hitting stars, each contributing three hits and one triple.

Putnam Beats Warriors

Putnam was the Monarch winner against El Camino, as the big right hander also led the Lion hitting barrage with three hits and three RBI's.

The finest pitching performance of the conference campaign was turned in by Randy Sheldon in his 3-2 win over Santa Monica. Sheldon gave up just one hit, struck out seven and walked two.

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